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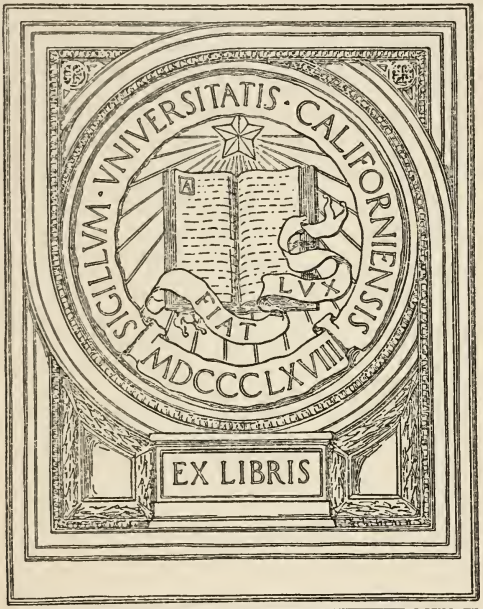

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Mary's Little Lamb

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The Original

Mary had a little lamb;
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.

By THOMAS W. LAWSON, of Boston

WARNING—MARY'S LAMB!

WHEN I made my first announcement that Mary had a little lamb, what happened?

The "System" laughed at me. And yet millions read the statement and believed.

This is nothing, however, to what will appear in the next number.

Then I shall make it plain to all that the lamb's fleece is as white as snow. Not only this, but it will be proved beyond the possibility of a doubt that the lamb went everywhere that Mary did. *Lawson.*

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By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

ONCT there was a 'ittle gyrul ez good ez she could be.
Her name was ist plain Mary, the nicest name you see.
She never said a naughty word, nor ate the pantry jam,
'N' all she had to comfort her was ist a 'ittle lamb,
With wobbly legs and bestest eyes and fleece ez white ez snow,
'N' everywhere that Mary went the lamb

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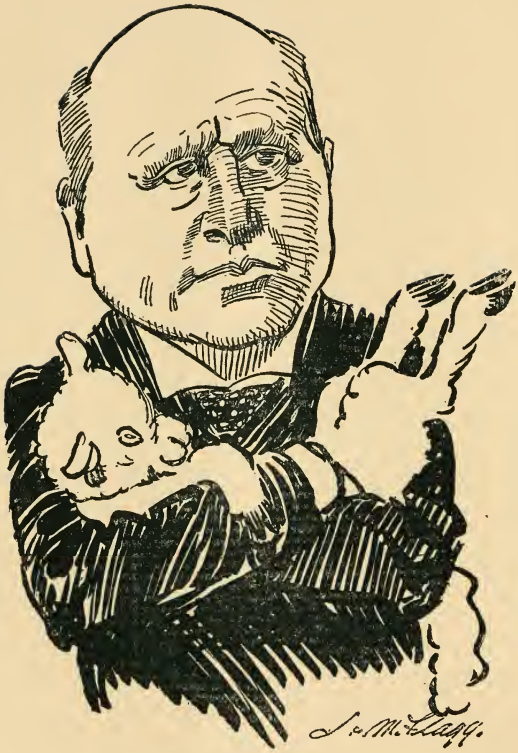
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By HENRY JAMES

PERHAPS it was Providential, and yet it seemed to come, in the sequence of events, wholly without vagueness or sense of any obscurity, that is to say, quite naturally, without forethought, or design, or shall I say premeditation? that the girl Mary, among other nameless characteristics, doubtless alien and beside the question, so to speak, had, at the time, though it were vain to specify the precise hour or moment, this being a matter of debatable chronology, a curious illustration of nature's spendthrift energies, namely—a lamb.

The animal in question, nimble doubtless, displayed, or at least gave certain superficial evidences of displaying, although we hesitate to make the matter too plain, this being with us, as usual, time and again, over and over, and in and out—a matter of honor; nevertheless, we state that of these evidences, mentioned heretofore, there appeared, according to the published annals, two, or about two: that its fleece, a covering usually adequate in extreme weather, was colorless or white, and that wherever Mary, the girl, who apparently walked, ran, or trotted, though where is unknown, went, the lamb also developed the identical, that is, the same, characteristic.

J. M. Flagg.

By RUDYARD KIPLING

GOD of our fathers, known of old,
Bring back the name of Mary's pet,
Who flourished in a season cold,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

His name was just plain little lamb,
His fleece was white as snow—not jet—
Here I insert an oath—(say "damn").
It is my style, lest you forget!

By Mr. DOOLEY

"HAVE yez heard the noos about Mary?" asked Mr. Dooley.

"Phat's thot?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "ye know the little gyrul that plays around the corner wid me uncle's wife's first cousin, the wan that's lift wid two mothers on her hands in the last eviction contest, well, wud ye belave me, but some wan in the East sint her wan of thim lambkins, the kind I do be thinkin' that plays in Wall Street on Sundays and holidays, moind ye, for I sware to ye, Hinnissy, its fleece is as white as snow."

"Give him toime," said Mr. Hennessy.

"I'll give the little baste about twenty-four hours," replied Mr. Dooley, "and then, what wid following Mary around the strates of Chicago, he'll lose his color. Eh, Hinnissy?"

By GEORGE ADE

A CERTAIN Peacherine named Mamie became wise to the fact that The Willie boys were beginning to Wear on Her, and that doing Time in the St. Regis and Waldorf, and on the Washington Limited, was all to the bad. So she put on her Goggles and took a long look down the Alley for some New Form of Time Killer that Would Give her Simple little life a run for its money. It happened that a Woolly Lamb, like the Kind that Mother used to Shear, was doing the Koochy Koochy on the Park Slope, and Mame went out and put Enough Salt on his Tail to make him long for Friendly Doings With Her. So after that He followed her Around like a College Graduate At a Football Bee.

Moral:

You can Search Me.

By JAMES GORDON BENNETT

AS announced exclusively in the *Herald* this morning, Mary had a little lamb. Our Paris correspondent reports (by special cable to the *Herald*) that his fleece was as white as snow. We have learned from other sources controlled by the *Herald*, that the lamb was sure to go wherever Mary went.

President Roosevelt said to a *Herald* reporter: The exclusive news in the *Herald* about Mary's little lamb fortunately comes at a time when our foreign relations were never in better condition. The *Herald* is a great paper.

Dr. Parkhurst: I read the news about Mary in this morning's *Herald* (exclusively), with the tears streaming down my cheeks, and my heart beating fast. I have not yet seen my representative in the Tenderloin, but am hoping for the best. The *Herald* deserves the thanks of everybody.

Special from London: King Edward said this morning: The news about Mary, which I was informed appeared exclusively in the *New York Herald*, affected me profoundly. I can only hope that the ties that unite the great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race in a common brotherhood may still be kept sacred and inviolate.

When informed of the *Herald's* great feat, Pierpont Morgan said: "I warned every one some time ago that the thing might happen. And now that the *Herald* alone has given the news to the world, nothing more need be said."

When asked if he would like to say anything about the lamb's fleece being as white as snow, he buried his face in his hands for a moment, and then replied:

"No, I have nothing further to add."

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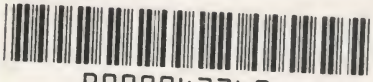

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